WOMAN HELD HERE,

Husband of Mrs. Clark Yale and His "Pal" Await Extraditoin to Capital.

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story which the police say the woman tells. Yale was robbing the mails of scores of letters. Her story is that her husband would await the arrival of mail wagons at night in front of fashionable apartment houses, and then, as the mail carrier entered the apartment to collect mail from boxes, ordinarily some distance from the front door, he would grab handfuls of the letters and packages and hasten home with them.

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Yale and his wife moved from the Leasdale and went to New York about three weeks ago. There, according to the woman's story, Yale met Carey and induced the other, who is only twenty-four years old, to join him in the scheme.

on the arrest of a woman relative of the man who had deposited the check. It was this woman who had had one of the checks cashed in a department store. She was questioned at Police Headquarters and satisfied the authorities that she was innocent.

Police Took Time. Sufficient information, however, was cbtained from the women to put the police on the trial of the Yales and the couple finally was located in New York several days ago. The police bided their time until they were sure

they could accomplish the arrest o Yale, his wife, and Carey before they descended on the apartment at 1056 Lex-

descended on the apartment at 1056 Lexington avenue.

An hour after the raid on the apartment the woman was on her way to this city in the custody of Detective Burlingame, and Yale and Carey were at New York police headquarters. Yale, the police say, had been known in New York under the names of John Halm and George Atwood.

Since giving up his apartment at the Lonsdale and going to New York. Yale, the police say, visited this city in company with Carey and spent a day here obtaining check books from various Washington banks. Carey, according to the authorities, has confessed that he and Yale obtained the names of several prominent Washingtonians, which they torged to large checks and deposited in banks in Long Island City. N. Y. On the accounts established by these checks, the police say, the men plotted to draw checks. "The banks would have been taken off their guard by this scheme," so the processor of their guard by this scheme, so the police of the processor of their guard by this scheme, so the processor of their guard by this scheme, so the processor of their guard by this scheme, so the processor of their guard by this scheme, so the processor of their guard by this scheme, so the processor of their guard by this scheme, so the processor of their guard by this scheme, so the processor of their guard by this scheme, so the processor of their guard by this scheme, so the processor of their guard by this scheme, so the processor of their guard by this scheme, so the processor of the proces

Arrested In 1907.

"Of course there was such an account in the bank and time had not seen given to ascertain if the check deposited as the account was good or

resident to identify him.

Vale and his wife are held on charges of fergery and grand larceny. The police of several cities and the postal authorities are still engaged in investigating the operations of the trio, and are leaving no stone universident. leaving no stone unturned in their endeavor to run down Edward White, the man who made the Rosslyn bank deposit.

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LOCAL AND NEW YORK FINANCIAL NEWS

BARES MAIL THEFTS MARKET HERE ACTIVE BUT PRICES ARE WEAK

Washington Gas Stock Sells Down a Full Point on Sales of 200 Shares Today.

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Would Extract Checks.

In detail, the police say, Mrs. Yale
tibld how Yale, while he was operating alone, would bring in the letters
and packages, and throw them on the
diffing room table of their luxurious
spartment. He then would sit down,
sie is alleged to have said, and tear
open the letters, saving what checks
and money he found.

Detectives and postoffice inspectors
assigned to solve the disappearance of
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Went To Rosslyn.

Yeveral days previous to the removal of the Yales from Washington the incidents which eventually led to their arrest occurred. A man giving the name of Edward White appeared at a Bosslyn. Va., bank, and deposited a check drawn by a Washington firm to the credit of E. F. Caldwell & Company, a New York concern. He is alleged to have represented himself to be E. F. Caldwell.

The bank learned that the signers of the check had an account and that the check was good. White drew out \$200 and left the remainder on deposit. A day later two women gave checks fer \$20 and \$25, respectively, on the account of the Rosslyn Bank. It had developed in the meantime that the Caldwell check had been stolen from the mails. Investigation by the police led to the arrest of a woman relative of the man who had deposited at Police. She was questioned at Police. She was questioned at Police led to the checks cashed in a department store. She was questioned at Police led to the checks cashed in a department store. She was questioned at Police led to the checks cashed in a department store. She was questioned at Police led to the checks cashed in a department store. She was questioned at Police led to the checks cashed in a department store. She was questioned at Police led to the checks cashed in a department store. She was questioned at Police led to the check and bear the check led to the check cashed in a department store. She was questioned at Police led to the checks cashed in a department store. She was questioned at Police led to the checks cashed in a department store. She was questioned at Police led to the check cashed in a department store. She was questioned at Police led to the check cashed in a department store. She was questioned at Police led to the check cashed in a department store

WEEK OF SACRIFICE

Washington Organizations for Charity Profit by City-Wide

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Mobilize Own Forces.

Many of the organizations represent- scome together at this time when done ed in the campaign mobilized their cwn tion week is just presenting new oppordeposited as the account was good or bad. It is impossible to say at present how much these people obtained by their operations."

In 1897, Yale, with accomplices, the police say, was greated in Boston for mail boxes, and, in letter carriers uniforms, stole whatever money letters contained and cashed checks they found.

Yale was sentenced to five years, but since he got out of the Massachusetts pricon had not been in the hands of the police until yesterday.

Through St. Louis banks the Pinkerton had not called the Pauls Royal, Mrs. Helen Nelson have been apprised that letters from that city to firms in Washington firms have made similar complaints.

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Other Stations.

At the main entrance this morning was Miss Lulle Wilkinson, representing the Washington Diet Kitchen. Miss Museribed by Miss Muller.

Mary Gwynn and Miss Estelle Wheeler will alternate with Miss Wilkinson in conducting this station.

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Public charities were discussed by George S. Wilson, of the Board of Charties, who told of the \$1,200,000 fund annually disbursed by that board. was Miss Lulle Wilkinson, representing Mule a Sure Shot.

10 LA. Kan., Feb. 17.—Manipulating his weapons of defense with wonderful dexterity a Kansas mule kicked back a stone which Ben Wright, a Carlyle farmer, had thrown at the mule.

The stone struck Wright's chin and severely injured him. Neighbors are urging the mule's owner to exhibit the animal's dexterity at the county fairs this summer. He is undecided, because his chin still nurts.

Realty Transfers

Mary Gwynn and Miss Estelle Wheeler will alternate with Misz Wilkinson in conducting this station.

Other organizations represented by groups of workers this morning included the Young Women's Christian Home, with a station on Dupont Circle; the Association for Works of Mercy, at Magyuder's grocery; the Y. W. C. A., at the association headquartent on Fourteenth street; the Washington Alliance of Jewish Women, at Affleck's drug store; Florence Crittenton Home at the New Willard; Rate Gordon Southern Suffrage Association at the New Willard; Petworth Women's Chip at letworth; Girl Scouts at Woodward & Lothrop's; Loyal Legion of Women at Ham Adams' news stand; National Democratic Suffrage League at the Ebbitt House; Gospel Mission at W. B. Moses & Sons; National Libitary for the Blind at 1729 H street; Lacy Stone Suffrage Club at Ogram's drug store.

Late last night and early this morning those in chearge of stations called at The Washington Times counting-room

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Washington Market 17½

Charles J. Bell, president of the American Security and Trust Company, accompanied by Mrs. Bell, will leave Washington tonight for Port Sewell, Fla., where he will spend ten days on a ushing trip.

O. K. OF FEDERATION Women's Department of Na-

Urges Aid for Week.

ing donation week were urged by speakers at the monthly meeting of the women's department of the National Civic Pederation held at So. Pac. Con. 6's..... 9778 98's 96's 96's was followed by a ragged urchin who said he wished his penny to go to the Day Nursery.

Grown-ups and children, rich and poor contributed at the stations. The child who threw in a penny was thanked as graciously as the man or woman who contributed a bill to the common cause.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of the women's committee, and Mrs. Ella S.

Thacher assumed the roles of field marshals today, and they went from station to station in an automobile, giving final instructions regarding [17] campaign and distributing the large placards bearing the inscription, "District bonation Week."

Mobilize Own Forces

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Rauscher's today. Representatives of nearly all of the private charities in Washington, approved by the charities, were present to explain the needs and methods of their various organizations. Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, head of the women's department, presided.

Superintendent Walter F. S. Ufford.

Of the Associated Charities, spoke in behalf of that organization as well as for the Citizens Relief Association and the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

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"It is especially fitting that we should This was the case with the tunities to aid worthy charities." said

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SMALL DECLINES IN **NEW YORK MARKE**

454 Unsettled Foreign Relations Also Cause Weakness in Active Specialties.

inued to make use of the unsettled foreign relations of the United States declines ranging from small fractions to more than a point were general in the railroad stocks, while even great er weakness was manifested by several of the more active specialties. 8514 The professional element which dominated the trading contended that 35% the market could not advance pending

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Traders con

baltimore and Onlo common dropped to 67, the minimum price, for a loss of 1½ points. New Haven, after opening only one-eighth of a point above the new minimum established yesterday, at 41½, advanced to 47½. Mexican Petroleum continued extremely weak, and suffered a further loss of 2½ points, gropping at one time to 67%.

banking houses of a \$100,000,000 credit for Great Britain. No definite step has been taken toward this end, but bankers expect Great Britain to act within a ew days, and thus preclude a further decline in sterling exchange rates. Demand sterling yesterday was at 4.79, or 7% cents under the par of exchange.

On the return of Sir George Paish from the United States arrangements were made for the establishment both here and in London of a committee to look after the exchange situation and look after the exchange situation and establish a credit either at London or New York, as the case might be, where the rate of exchange needed protection.

Four Angora Cats Only Assets of Defunct Bank

BELOIT. Wis., Feb. 17.-Liabilities. the devil only knows how much." Capi-

That is how Deputy Sheriff J. H. Root summarizes the financial condition of the defunct bank of Rockton. Ill., whose owner, George Toenges, suddenly quit the village three miles south of here, leaving a crowd of dismayed and empty pocketbooked villagers to mourn his hurried exodus.

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A Woman Fighting for Her Husband's Life

Pefore the trial of Leo M. Frank for the murder of Mary Phagan the young Brooklynite's enemies said he and his wife were estranged.

¶ But during the trial Mrs. Frank disproved these stories. Day by day she sat by her husband's side. She heard all the testimony against him, but she did not believe a word of it. Finally she had her chance to testify for him. Every word she said will be given in the sixth installment of the Frank case testimony, which will be printed

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